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J. E. Smith of Topeka is at the Met-

D. H. Rawson of Topeka is stopping at the Carey. C. P. Kern of Coldwater is registered at

C. S. Mitchell of Jackson, O., is at the Occidental. I. P. Love of Anthony was at the Man-

O. P. Woodward of Chicago is a guest at John Whitman of Chicago was at the Carey last night.

Harry Robinson of Larned is registered at the Occidental. Mrs. W. E. Bennett of Sioux Falls, D.,

W. H. Boulten of Goshen, Ind., is stopping at the Occidental. W. H. Carter of Belle Plaine was at the Manhattan last night.

Mrs. L. Day of Kansas City, Mo., is stopping at the Metropole. F. F. Wilcox of McPherson arrived at the Metropole last evening.

R. A. Munson and wife of Kingman are stopping at the Manhattan. W. G. Reep and wife of West Liberty are stopping at the Carey.

J. B. Judson and wife of Norwich were guests at the Manhattan last night. B. F. Forrest of Anness came in last night and registered at the Manhattan.

C. S. Chuderick and wife of Alexander, O., are guests of the Metropole, on their first visit to Kansas.

Miss Harry McCabe is visiting friends

Captain John V. Moffet of El Reno was in the city on business last night,

Judge Glenn is again confined to his bed with a severe attack of rhenmatism.

Mrs. J. A. Ballon of Mount Hope was in the city yesterday visiting and shopping. Mrs. Howard Soule of Mount Hope was in the city yesterday shopping and visit-

A dance, given by some of the young men, was held at Prof. Beal's hall last Frank C. Weir of New York, with the

Century piano company, spent yesterday Ed Drake has moved his cheese establishment to 108 West First street, in the

Dorsey block. The Citizens Electric Street Railway case will be up for hearing in the district

court this morning. The air these nights is laden with the edor of frying fat and waffles which a

street vender is selling. Sol Kohn of New York, is in the city shaking bands with old friends and acquaintances of the pioneer days.

Charles M. Pearce, a prominent attorney of Bloomington, Ills., is visiting the family of M. T. Burwell and looking at the country. He is highly pleased with

Wichita and surrounding country.

Mr. John R. Everett, formerly with Schwartz Bros. Coal company, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Kieth & Perry Cod company. Mr. Everett is well known here and is a worthy young



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SOMEBODY'S CRIME. Baby Found in a Cigar Box in the

Last night a reporter for the Eagle was called into Dunbar's undertaking estab-iishment, and after being lead by a dim light through the coffin store room, the rear room of the establishment was arrived at, whereupon the guide laid down the lamp, opened up a cigar box 14 inches long and 6 inches wide, turned over a covering of cotton batting and exposed the body of a little light-haired infant girl to view. The covering was again laid over the body, the box covered and all returned again to the front room where the usua remarks were made and questions asked. Nobody knew anything but shook their heads except one who told the reporter that the body was brought to the undertaking establishment by Henry Smithf one of the gentlemen connected with the Highland cemetery. Mr. Smith was in bed Monday evening suffering from an attack of sickness when his children told him that some man had entered the cemetery with a bundle whose strange actions led them to believe that everything

was not altogether right. He questioned them more closely and arrived at the conclusion that the man had burried something in the cemetery that deserved investigation. Yesterday morning bright and early Mr. Smith began investigating and after a long search he noticed that the mound of a recently made grave had been disturbed. He removed a few inches of the earth and arrived at the box meationed, which served as a coffin. He immediately notified the coroner, and the body was brought to Dunbar's. An inquest will be held today, and nothing will be left undone to ferret out the parties concerned in the burial of the infant in

It is hinted at that the investigation will result in a sensation. The coroner is determined that the facts shall be brought to light, no matter whom they hurt. Such methods are not consonant with the present civilization of Wichita, and samebody will be made to sweat for it.

DR. WINTERS' MEETINGS.

The main room of the Frst Presbyterian church was filled by the congregation that assembled last night to hear Dr. Winters speak of the "Wonderful Wedding." This is the third week of the meetings, and the interest seems increasing daily. In his sermon the pastor said;

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a king which made a marriage for his son." Taroughout the Bible we find the comparison of a wedding used in relation to the union of Christ and the church; and that of a marriage feast to represent true religion, and I am glad it is so, for we understand somewhat of the joy and blessedness that it picture by knowing the joy and happiness that are always present at wedding supper. Judgement, it is said, is God's "strange work." God would rather woo and win a soul and give it salvation than condemn it, and it is only when man bas forced God to administer punishment that he takes up the work that is strange to his nature and judges the sinner. When I think of the joyous gathering in heaven, I do not wonder that its pleasures are likened to those of a marriage banquet. It is the marriage of the Prince Royal of heaven with an outcast. Christ is the bridegroom, and took the first step to win His bride when H. H. Gardner and wife of El Dorado He came from His throne to die. He seeks are guests in the city. and hard indeed must be the heart that resists the earnestness of this heavenly bridegroom. But it must be a marriage of mutual consent: Jesus uses no compulsion but the constraint of His love. It is a public wedding, for we that are the bride must confess our Lord and Master, and He has said that He will confess us. The King has made His marriage supper ready for His Son, and His messengers have come and are inviting you to be the bride. Will you accept this beavenly

night and registered at the Manhattan.

P. J. Strock of Junction City is transacting business in Wichita and stopping at the Metropole.

When Mr. Winters closed, Mr. Shaver ment with great force, breaking his leg above the ankle and his hand above the ways listened to with eager at tention. Tonight the many above the subject that the Metropole. Tonight the music will be selected with special attention to the subject of the sermon, which is "The Guest Without a Wedding Robe." The moned and he rendered immediate professong service will begin at 7:30, and in ad-Yesterday's afternoon service was well attended, and much interest was shown. Today Rev. Mr. Nusbaum will have charge of the afternoon meeting, a half hour of which will be conducted as a praise ser-

AN ENTIRELY NEW DEAL

An entirely new deal is said to have been Saturday a bet of ten to one that Ex-Sheriff Cone would get the penitentiary though it would be a good idea to ascera good deal of business interests here easy, and accordingly asked them to name which require a great deal more of his at- of the next governor. One which require a great deal more of his attention than he could give them if he
lived at Lausing, which he necessarily would have to do if
appointed warden. Besides, it is "middle of the road" Alliance boy asked Populists to run for the office of sheriff force, and Rufe being sheriff recently their petitions in that direction. would fill the bill exactly. Of course, it is understood that if an inexperienced man was made chief of a raw force of policemen the business men would kick, and it seems to be Mr. Lewellings desire not to do anything that would autagonize the business interests of Wichita. That be will be no doubt. Why not? By this arrangement Mr. Lewelling will have one more | Market and Morris streets. big office to give to a man outside of his home town, and it is very natural that he would encourage Mr. Cone in the present arrangement. So the outlook is that Mr. Cone will be the next chief of police, which sioner and supreme court commissioner for Wichita.

NUMEROUS TRIEVES IN TOWN.

The police say that there are more criminals in the city now than at any time during the past four years and it will be well for the citizens to govern themselves accordingly. It seems that the impression has gone out in some manner that the recent election changed all the police on the force and this was an incentive for thieves to come here in hopes that they would be able to operate successfully with First Presbyterian church today at 4 p. an unexperienced force to look after them | m., and this evening at 7:39 o'clock. At and deliciously as the fresh fruit. | whom they have old charges.

A HORSE ON THE COLONEL

Parties passing along Douglas avenue ast night could not tail to notice a beavy of young men observing Lady Luna through what seemed to be magnifying glasses. The pale faced queen of the night was surrounded by three different rings or halo's and it was natural enough that peo-ple should be observing her. Colonel Pat Rohrbaugh of Governor Humphrey's staff was taking his evening walk when he ran afoul of the moon gazers and being of an astronomical turn of mind he requested a peep through the glasses, not for the pur-pose of staring at Lady Luno, for the colonel is a gentleman and never stares a ladies, but for the purpose of trying to locate that celestial rover, the comet, about which the people have been talking so much for several days. Now then that alleged pair of magnifying glasses were not what they seemed to be, but on the contrary were two pop bottles covered with leather and filled with water. The patent corks were so adjusted that the schemers who had the bottles could put them to their eyes without anything happening, but when a victim would come along they would press the corks down gently and hand the con trivance over to him. Colouel Pat took the glasses, picked out the portion of the where the comet is reported to be exercising itself, stead-ied himself by fixing his feet wide apart and with anticipated raptures of delight threw back his head and brought the mouth of the bottles to his eyes. A catyclism of water rolled down his cheeks, dropped over his chin onto an expansive shirt bosom like a minature magara and pursued its way down into his boots. Pat is a Sunday school teacher and be it said to his credit, that he maintained the reputation of his profession as well as any other man on earth could, under such a pressure. The comet can travel where it pleases from now on without having any more interest for the genial colonel.

A DESPERATE PAIR.

Whit Herferd and a companion who is known around town and to the police as "Cranky Jo," are in the toils and if all that is said of them is true, there is where they belong, for the police put both of them down as bold bad men. This time they are acused of boldly robbing a boy named Hill of \$5 in a joint on West Doug las avenue. It seems, from the story told by the police, that they ineigled young Hill into the joint in question and insist-ed that he should play a game of cards with them. He refused, saying he never played a card in his life, but they dealt him out a hand and, of course, gave him an inducement to bet. One of them drepped his hand, looked into the boy's, poked him on the ribs and coaxed him to bet on it. He had a five dollar bill in his hand, said it was all be bad and wouldn't bet it. He was still urged to do so as he had the best hand but he flatly refused. Seeing that they could not get the money by this means one of them snatched it out of his hands and coolly put it in his pocket, saying that if he opened his mouth about it, it would be worse for him. The boy said no more, but bunted up a policeman and laid his plaint before him. Lest night Officer Glover succeeded in capturing Hereford, while Officers Reynolds and Harmon nipped Cranky Jo some time before. If he charge against them is austained, and the police say it will be, there is a probability that they will be given from five to ten years in the penitentiary.

MR. KELLY'S ACCIDENT.

An accident occurred on South Main street yesterday forenoon that was serious in its results but fortunately not as serious ly the well known citizen and dealer in ngricu'tural implements was riding down South Main street in a cart when his horse became frightened and started to run away. Mr. Kelly fearing that he could bridegroom, and sit at the head of that not control the animal tried to save himgreat table, or reject him for the weak self by jumping out of the vehicle and in about the head. The accident happened in sional attention to the wounded man. dition to the evening service, a service of While Mr. Kelly is still in a serious con-one hour will be held at 4 in the afternoon. dition, his robust constitutution and constant medical attention are relied upon to bring him out all right. Mr. business element, all of whom sincerely regret the secident that has prostrated

A CHILD'S OPINION.

It takes a Wichita youth to say somemade in the checkerboard of Demo-populithing novel. A few days ago Miss Maud list policies within the last few days. Last McLaughlin, a teacher in the primary portfolio would appear to be a good one, tain how much the children of her class but now everything seems to have been knew about politics. She accordingly changed instead of being appointed asked those who knew the name of the warden of the penitentiary he is to be present governor of Kansas to hold up made chief of police of this city. Why? their hands. No bands went up. She Well there are several reasons. Rule has then concluded to ask them something

aid that he aspires to be sheriff of Sedg- him to answer. "God," said he promptly, wick county again, and he thinks that by and without saying another word pro being chief of police he would have the ceeded to march up to the head of the "machine" to handle and consequently class. While that boy did not give the would be a very available man for the right answer, strictly speaking, yet there is some credit due Him, for while Mr. next fall. Then again, it is said, that Lewelling will be the visible governor yet Governor Lewelling wants a man of ex- God will be the real governor, it is hoped, perience to be at the head of the police although the office seekers are not sending

THE CITY SUED.

Yesterday a suit was filed in the district ourt entitled, "W. B. Gibbony vs. the City of Wichita," in which the plaintiff brings action for \$5,100, for injuries rehave the backing of the state administration in his candidacy for sheriff there seems to city in not properly protecting citizens against an excavation near the corner of

On June 17, last, Mr. Gibbony was going to his home in the south part of town when he fell into this excavation and broke his leg and received injuries about the head. He alleges that if the city had taken the proper precantions to warn pedestrians of this danger the accident vould not have occurred. He also alleges that his injuries are such as to incapaci tate him from pursuing a livelihood, and that his physician states that they may terminate his life prematurely.

The claim was presented to the council and judiciary committee some time ago. and was rejected. The \$100 added to the \$5,000 is for doctor bills and nurse hire.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS. There will be evangelistic services in the Then again most of them were known to the members of the old force, and if these were retired they hoped they could live the police are firing them out of town as fast as possible and arresting these against whom they have old charges.

"The Discipline"

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Tally inclined citizans who have old clother or grown in general the rame as the rooms of will continue only an hour. At the evening service the pastor, David Winters will on the barjo and guitar, entertained the preach. His subject to will be "The Guest will be afternoon service Rev. Mr. Nussbaum will give a Bible reading. The service will continue only an hour. At the evening service the pastor, David Winters will upon the barjo and guitar, entertained the preading first where they in getting distinct the remains of them were known to the afternoon service Rev. Mr. Nussbaum will just east be a companied the rame of the will just east the rooms of the will continue only an hour. At the evening service the pastor, David Winters will be accompanied the rame of the will just east the rooms of the will be accompanied the remains of them will just east the rooms of the will present a part of the will be accompanied the remains of them will just east the factor of the will be accompanied the rame of the subject of the will be accompanied the remains of them will just east the factor of the will be accompanied the remains of them will just east the will be accompanied the remains of the will just east the factor of the will be accompanied the remains of the will just east the will just east the factor of the will just east the factor of the will be a

Yesterday Mr. Williams of Valley Center came to town on a purchasing tour. An overcoat was what he most wanted, but he went home without one. Not because he failed to purchase one, but beit. The purchase was made at Robert Jacks, and he gave \$25 for the coat. Immediately after buying it be put it in his vehicle and started off to another store to buy some other goods. When he returned to his wagon, after making his purchases, his coat was gone. He immediately made complaint to the police, and the best detec tives on the force are now on the trail of the thieves. They will be caught, for at present the police have the criminals in the city down fine. The coat being valued at over \$20, the theft is a penitentiary of-

THE CHAMPION.

"One of the boys" in the National Tribune has the following to say of Dr. Parr of this city:
"Captsiu McKsy's splendid record of seven at one haul is bested six by that of then Lieutenant Morton Pratt, 3d Illinois seven at one haul is bested six by that of then Lieutenant Morton Pratt, 3d Illinois cavalry, (now a prominent physician at Wichita, Kan.) at Vickburgh, who one rainy day while our lines were being drawn about that doomed atronghold, as he was raturning alone from foraging, rode into a Confederate outpost within pistol shot distance and in plain view of a large enemies' camp, mistaking the outpost for one of ours. Wearing his poncho the mistake was mutual. Of course the Yank first took in the situation (when did one ever fail to?) and managed to get between the enemy and their stacked arms. When talking to them he was making ready a masked battery of two massive horsepistols, which frightful arms, be it remembered by all cavalrymen, did their greatost execution in the rear. When, 'at ready,' he demanded their surrender and patrol, to which demands, in view of the exigencies of the occasion, they yielded reluctaatly. Like the outposts' aquads they too wanted to stay at home.

The lieutenant marched them to the rear

The lieutenant marched them to the rear across a rebel cavalry patroled road to the nearest Federal outpost, when they received thirteen individual paroles, which they doubtless violated a few days later, as Pemberton'i men saw good to do.

LESSONS FOR DECEMBER."-

The following is a program of the language lessons for December, in the public schools of the city:

Facts relative to festivities in early times in Northern Europe. The "Yule Log,"
"Evergreens," "Mistletoe," "Holly," "St.
Nicholas," and his gifts. The winter

Composition—Embodying information obtained. Thoughts about Christmas. Selections-From any author, on the above subject, or the closing year.

addresses; opposition. Criticism—"Real" good; "this" much and "that" far; what kind of "an" orange! "These" kind; come "in" the house; where "was" you? I "come" at nine yesterday.

[Preserve'in composition book all except conversation.]

THE NAME OLD STORY.

The jury in the case of Means vs. Brown. after a trial in the district court of exended duration, returned a sealed verdict last night, the contents of which will be made known at the opening of court this morning. This is quite a famous case, as the cost incident to it now amount to several hundred dollars, although it origi-nated over the small sum of \$1.50. Mr. a tailoring establishment. Means is a farmer and Brown worked for him. In settling up a difference of \$1.50 existed between them which Brown sued for in the justice court. Means after brought a claim against Brown and sued for it, and this is the case upon which the verdict has been rendered.

A BRUTAL DRIVER.

A fellow driving faster than the law allows ran over a woman on North Main street yesterday afternoon. The lady's name could not be learned. She was cross ing the street, carrying several puckages, when the man, driving a fine animal alattempt at stopping, ran over the woman and drove along, not once looking back. Several persons ran out to assist the woman to her feet. She was not very seriously injured, but the shock proved very severe and she was pronounced quite ill yesterday evening.

This fellow would be a good one to pros-

ecute for fast driving, and to make an example of.

WHERE SHE BELONGS.

Mattie Book Milliken, the girl who was mentioned Saturday as being at the Commercial hotel in Wichita, having run away from home, was brought down yesterday by her sister. The probate judge committed her to the industrial school for girls at Beloit at the request of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Milliken, a medical examination by Dr. Martin having shown her to be good in physical condition. Application for her admittance will be made immediately. She cried all the time during the commitment proceedings and exing the commitment proceedings and expressed a desire to go home with her mother to stay.—Wellington Mail. Miss Milliken acted very giddy while

here and Beloit is the proper place for her. She is a daughter of Farmer Millikan who was killed in the cyclone at Wellington last May.

GOOD TIMES.

Wichita can boast of some of the fastest wheelmen in the west and several prizes medals show for it. Cliff Tucker, one of the young men who figured in a number of races at the tournament last July, made a wager a day or two ago that he could make the run to Hutchinson within three hours and forty-five minutes, the run having to be made sometime within a week. Mr. Tucker yesterday made a trial run and made the run within six minutes of the alloted time. The distance is fifty-seven miles. It takes a train about two hours to make the trip. This is making good time and it looks as if the young man would be successful

OFFICERS ELECTED. The election of officers for Warwick Monday night resulted as follows: C. C.—Harry Parkinson,

V. C.-P. S. Mellinger. Prelate-W. A. Hart. K. of R. and S -Earl Blake. M. of F.-George Walker, M. of E.-A. C. Jobes. M. at A .- Harry Way. Representatives to grand lodge-First, tence.

EPWORTH SOLIAL. All are cordially invited to attend the literary meeting given ay the Epowrth League tonight at 7:30. The following program will be given:

Will E. Reeves; second, J. F. Bennett.

..... Miss Alice Campbell Mr. Imboden The Book of LukeC. F. Coffin

Music. "The Discipline"



Thousands Of dollars I spent trying to find a cure for sale Memm, which I had 13 years. Physicians said they never saw so severe a case. My legs, back and arms were covered by the humor. I began to take MODES.

Mr. S. G. Derry. and the firsh became more healthy, the screen brailed, the scales fell off, I was soon able to give up bandages and crutches, and a happy man I was."
S. G. Derry, 45 Bradford St., Providence, R. I.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipati

AN OLD ONE

George Van Werden, the North Main street druggist, has a genuine curiosity to It is a piece of paper money about three inches square, of a fiat value of \$55 and issued in 1779, or 113 years ago. Some years ago Mrs. Van Werden got the piece of money from her father, ex Senator Green of Missouri, and a few days ago when she was looking over some of George's old love letters, she found it in the bottom of her trunk. It is quite a novelty. The printing on its face says it was issued under a resolution of the feder-

Mrs. Florence Bull filed a petition in the district court yesterday asking for a di-vorce from her husband, Alexander Bull, the photographer. The petition is a long one and covers a multitude of allegations concerning the reasons for a divorce.

AMUSEMENTS.

DREW LIKE A COUNTRY FAIR "Uncle Josh Sproceby" appeared at the Marquette opera house last evening and had the honor of playing to the largest house since the opening. Standing room being sold from the time the doors opened every seat in the balcony and nearly every seat in the parquette having been sold be-fore the doors were opened. The gallery was well filled also and the box office report showed 755 people in the house outside of complimentaries.

The house was in a roar of laughter from the beginning of the evening until from the beginning of the evening until its close. Everyone turned out to laugh, all commenced early and kept up without a break. "Uncle Josh" himself, H. Miller Howard, was a whole circus, and in W. J. Holmes and J. H. Taylor he had able assistants, while the rest of the support was very fine. The specialties were unusually good without a single exception, the singing of the Farm quartette Nellie Esmond's dancing, Holmes' songs and Taylor's Dutch specialties being, as "Hank Mont" would declare, "out of sight." In fact the specialties in the fourth act turned the audience wild and when the curtain dropped on the old fashioned country dance a hearty and unmistakable cheer emphasized the success which the company had scored.—Marquette Mining Journal.

Crawford Grand Saturday Dec. 8.

Crawford Grand Saturday Dec. 8. ODDS AND ENDS.

Robert F. Coats, John Coats, William Mathewson and other local stalwarts are in Topeka attending the meeting of straight out Democrats held there yesterday. There is a ben on.

Harry Kistler has sold out his business at 204 North Main street to a Valley Center party. The room will be occupied by

A dancing party was given last night in Peerless hall as a sort of introductory to the hops proposed by the Kismet club. It was a pleasant affair. The court house lawn is undergoing the

application of a good, heavy coat of fertil-izer which will bring a good, heavy yield of grass up early in the spring. Saturday has been fixed for the grand Christmas opening of the Wichita Book and News company. This company usually holds an elaborate opening.

The firm of Hyde & Humble contem plates going out of bussiness soon. Matt Bush, the newly elected county making arrangements for his inaugura-

Mrs. Frank Coen received a telegram announcing the sudden death of her father on the 25th at his home in Wheeling

The meeting of the Degree of Hono Thursday night promises to be an affair of interest and it is urged that every member

John Hume says the city is mistaken when the think they can reverse the de-cision rendered in the case of Mrs. Moon

Floyd T. ! Logan came up from his Oklahoma trip yesterday, and will spend a few days among his friends prior to his de-parture for Chicago.

Mr. Sternburg of this city left last night for Springfield where he has the contract for erecting the government building which is now in course of construction.

Wess Purcell of Burton, the editor of

the People's party organ of that city, was

in town yesterday in confab with some of the prominent members of his party. John Sartelle, a prominent lawyer o Winfield, and Mr. Conklin, of the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage company, also of Win-

field, were in the city yesterday on business. The drill at the armory last night was well attended. The boys are showing much enthusiasm and will try to regain the former high standard of the Wichita

John P. Wyerhaeuser and F. C. Dinkman, both of Rock Island, Itl., and lumber princes of extensive reputation, were in the city yesterday looking over their retail interests in this city.

A man named Harry Gordon was ar rested yesterday for stealing a pair of trousers from Mr. Slessinger of East Lodge No. 44, Kuights of Pythias, held Douglas avenue. He was tried in the Douglas avenue. He was tried in the gire a "needle and hammer social" at Gar-poince court, found guilty and fined \$10, in field hall on Friday evening, Dec. 2, 1862. default of which he was remanded to jail.

> the police court yesterday, on the com-plaint of his wife, for bad behaviour in the presence of other women. From all accounts it was a just and righteous sen-

city, with one McKinley Mortgage and Debenture company was in the city last evening for a short time shaking hands Henry Mayer the popular and genial

gentleman in the employ of the Santa Fe and at the head of that company's secret service, was in town last evening for a few hours, having come over from lois.

The W. R. C. ladies appeal to all chari-

NEW YORK STORE

Our trade the last of this month has not been as good as we eupected. Today; the last day of the month, we are going so offer special inducements to boom our trade and today with every sale of \$5.00 or over we will give one of the Celebrated Columbian World's Fair Atlas', containing a complete description and illustrations of the World's Fair Grounds, maps of every State and Territory in the United States and Canada and general maps of the world, worth \$3.50.

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lic as of yore. The time has come when the people demand honest representation of goods and prices. We have always been very careful not to advertise anything which was not strictly true in every particular, and by fair, honest dealing have built up a trade of which we feel justly proud. We desire to say that we will sell you better suits for \$5, than is offered in glaring advertisements at \$7.10, and far better Storm King Ulsters at \$4. than is offered at \$7.65; also better Boys Suits at \$1.25

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